

## Emphasis Week Activities Are Well Attended

Guest Speakers Lead Many Informal Discussions on Timely Topics.

### Groups Attend in Body

Dr. Charles Wesley Cannon of Park and Father Sullivan From St. Benedict's Speak

Religious Emphasis Week was formally opened with an assembly in the College auditorium, Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Presiding at the meeting was Dr. H. G. Dilline. He introduced the speaker of the morning, Dr. Charles Wesley Cannon, of Park College.

Dr. Cannon spoke on "Does Religion Have Anything to Offer the College Student?" He punctuated his talk with humorous anecdotes and helpful analogies.

A solo, "The Lord's Prayer," was sung by Marvin Gench. J. Vernon Wheeler read the scriptures. The whole audience participated in singing hymns at the beginning and at the close of the program.

Discussions on "After the War, What?" were held in the student center from 4 until 5 o'clock on Monday. Dr. Cannon and the Reverend Malachy Sullivan were leaders of the discussion.

Father Sullivan gave the address "How Can I Be an Effective Person?" at the evening assembly Monday. Mary Frances McCaffrey was chairman of the assembly. The invocation was given by Paul Smith and the men's quartet presented a musical selection. Following the address by Father Sullivan an open forum was held.

### Doing One's Duty

"What About My Job?" was the topic which Dr. Cannon discussed in morning assembly Tuesday. Mr. Bert Cooper presided. Dr. Cannon expressed the belief that the student should not enlist but that the government will call him when and if it wants him. He continued by saying that we are defending democracy when we expand and illustrate in our own lives the fundamentals of democracy and that the lessons of a college student today are as important as the drilling that a friend in a military camp is doing. Two things advocated by Dr. Cannon which a college student can do in this present crisis are: (1) take people's minds off things as they are by keeping our sense of humor, keeping our perspective, and seeing things in their right proportion and (2) keep reminding ourselves that our ultimate end in this war is not destruction but the reconstruction of a world of value.

Father Sullivan met with a group of students in the Student Center from 4 until 5 o'clock Tuesday evening. The topic for discussion was "Effective Personality." Some of the highlights of his discussion were that while we are all individuals we are also human beings who must get along, that one's theory of life should give one an answer to all of his questions on life, and that one cannot build religion on the things that one does not believe in.

A discussion of "Ethics and My Job" was held in Recreation Hall Tuesday evening from 4 until 5 o'clock. Dr. Cannon led the discussion. The principle questions were, Should a boy enlist? and What can a girl do to best her country at the present time?

### Philosophy for Life

The speaker at the evening assembly Tuesday was Father Sullivan, whose address was "Do I Need A Philosophy of Life?" Father Sullivan defined philosophy as nothing but refined ideas and a philosophy of life as the orderly assembling of those things that one thinks and does to make the whole. That we need a philosophy of life to make one's life orderly and to enjoy what little happiness there is in life was expressed by Father Sullivan. The necessities for making a new philosophy of life are Christian unity, belief that authority has its ultimate source in God, fellowship and personalistic contact.

Ted Young was chairman of the Assembly. Marion Moyes gave the invocation, and a musical selection was presented by the Women's ensemble.

Father Sullivan discussed the topic "What Can I Believe?" in the assembly Wednesday morning. He said that one can believe anything which does not involve contradiction or for which there is evidence and which does not contradict that which is arrived at through philosophy and science. For a complete living, science, philosophy, and religion must all be considered. That war is unnatural and the result of man's failure to be man was brought out in Father Sullivan's speech.

Most of the meetings during the three days were marked by good student attendance.

Pauline Cooper spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Cooper of Sheridan.

## Students to Give Recital Tuesday, February 10

The second student music recital of the current year will be given on Tuesday, February 10, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Horace Mann Auditorium. It is announced by Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette. The program will consist of piano, violin, and vocal selections. Piano selections by students of Miss Marian Kerr are as follows: "To a Water Lily," MacDowell, played by Patty Montgomery; "Andante, Opus 17, No. 1," Mendelssohn, by Francis Nell Houston; "Prelude," by Chopin, by Edwina Lawrence; "To the Sea," MacDowell and "The Cat and the Mouse," Copland, by Lincoln Noblet; and "Etude, Opus 25, No. 1," Chopin, by Ila Mae Busby.

Margaret Baker, violin student of Miss Ruth Nelson, will play "Romance" from the Second Concerto by Wieniawski.

Vocal selections by students of Mr. H. N. Schuster are as follows: "Border Ballad," Frederic Cowen, sung by Eugene Trimble and "At the Well," Richard Hageman, by Hilda Hamblin.

Accompaniments for the evening will be played by Mrs. H. N. Schuster and Miss Ruth Milliken.

The public is cordially invited.

## Father Sullivan Is Impressed by Youth

St. Benedict Teacher Has Been Active on Other College Campuses.

Father Sullivan, in an interview, expressed himself as being very much interested in the work he is doing as a visitor and speaker on college and university campuses during religious emphasis weeks. He began the work when he visited the campus of the University of Colorado on a request from a commission which had been sent there by the Christian Church. Although his beginning the work was purely accidental, he finds that it is a very enjoyable and worthwhile sideline.

In speaking of the students on this campus, he said that the most prominent impression was that they are characterized by a spirit of earnestness not found in many of the larger institutions of America.

"In spite of a spirit of hesitancy of 'diffidence,'" Father Sullivan said, "the group as a whole has manifested an interest in the problems facing them. This speaks well for the future of America. They will guard against tailor-made opinions and, will, through their own efforts, formulate opinions of their own."

**William Curry Killed in Service**

Parents of William Curry have received word that their son had been killed at Pearl Harbor. William Curry, who was about 23 years of age, is the brother of Charles Curry, a graduate of the College and Blanche Curry, a former student. Another brother, Robert Curry, is a captive at Wake Island, according to word received by his parents.

**Graduate Re-elected**

Mr. C. K. Thompson, a graduate of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, has been re-elected as superintendent of the Mound City Public Schools for a two year term.

## Wendell Sherman Has Fun With His Pantograph; Makes Huge Bearcats

Upon entering the room of Wendell Sherman, N.Y.A. resident trainee at the Quad, one is struck at once by drawings upon his walls. That is not surprising, for Mr. Sherman is having a course in mechanical drawing. But the pictures are not the painstaking work for that course. Neither are they all the freehand drawing he is capable of making. He works at these two types of works. The other drawings are just-for-fun productions.

For these drawings of his leisure moments, he enlists the aid of a device known as a "pantograph," which according to the dictionary, is "a device for copying a drawing or diagram, either on the same scale, or with reduction or increase in size."

The instrument reminds one of the telescoping extension arm sometimes placed on telephones. It is composed, however, of only one section of the entire arm, so that what one really has is a wooden rectangle, somewhat like a picture frame, but with the important difference that this frame will buckle at the corners in about the same way a carpenter's pocket rule does.

Two adjoining sides of the rectangle can be made to slide along the other two sides, so that the size of the enclosed rectangle can be varied. It is this feature which allows the operator to adjust the device to the size he wishes the copy of the original to be.

In operation, the end of the left arm of the device is fastened to the edge of the drawing table. At the

## Larger Quarters Are Provided for Newspaper Staff

Room 215 Is Converted Into Office for Adviser and Workroom for Staff.

The staff of the Northwest Missourian is moving into new quarters. By the next staff meeting, the new office, which is directly west of the Auditorium, will be in use. Some of the College community knew it as the old bookstore, and others will remember it as the book-binding room; but now, after redecorating and some radical changes of other sorts, it will be known as the Northwest Missourian Staff Room. The room number is 215.

There is some difference between the old office and the new one. The new office is about four times as large as the old one and will be much more convenient. A new cupboard for filling bound volumes of the Northwest Missourian and for storage space has been built. The old cabinet for cuts and various other necessities in newspaper offices has been given a new coat of paint, as has also the mail and assignment case of pigeonholes. More table space has been provided for use in laying out the paper.

Into the room there has been built a private office for the faculty adviser, Miss Mattie M. Dykes. This office is glassed in on two sides, with doors connecting it with the outer room so that communication among adviser, editor-in-chief, associate and sports editors, and typists is easy.

**For Greater Efficiency**

Upon going into the new office, the staff will be assigned regular places for work so that the atmosphere will approximate that of an editorial office of a town newspaper. Plans are underfoot for a reorganization of work in order to conserve time and make for greater efficiency on the staff.

Walter Johnson, editor-in-chief, and Betty Bower, associate editor, will have desks with their names displayed upon them so that any material intended for the paper may be left upon one or the other of their desks. They may be reached through the east door of Room 215.

Miss Dykes will use her office not only for the newspaper work, but for conferences as well. She may be reached through the west door of Room 215 or by coming through the staff room.

## Another College Man Gets Army Promotion

Captain Robert S. Perkins, who took his degree from the College in May, 1934, will be promoted to the rank of major to take the place of Major Edward Condon, whose promotion to lieutenant-colonel was reported two weeks ago. He has already been assigned as an executive officer in the first battalion, after having served as commanding officer of Battery C, 128th Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Captain Perkins became commanding officer of Battery C when the 128th Field Artillery was called into Federal service and sent to Fort Jackson. At that time he replaced Captain Condon, when the latter was raised to the rank of major.

## Young Collegian Is Made Co-ordinator

Northwestern University Man Handles College Matters in OCD.

To insure understanding of current college situations arising from the war program, James Ward of Plano, Ill., a collegian fresh from the campus, has been appointed co-ordinator of college activities for the Division of Youth Activities of the Office of Civilian Defense, Gilbert Harrison and Jane Seaver, co-directors, announced yesterday. Mr. Ward, now working out of the Washington headquarters of OCA, is former editor of "Northwestern Daily" at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Emphasizing the college students' leadership-responsibility in Civilian Defense, Ward and John Langdon, Youth Representative in Region VI, addressed a meeting of student and faculty representatives of 13 Chicago area colleges January 16.

It was the consensus of the delegates that students should continue their college courses until called for government service. Major Raymond J. Kelly, Regional Director of the OCD in the Sixth Region, said, "The war is furnishing a tremendous increased demand for trained people. Often, it is better for students to continue what they are doing instead of going into military service."

Mrs. Mary Jeanne Byrd, representative of the Consumers' Division of the Office of Price Administration, called upon college women to enroll in consumer courses to develop economical buying habits.

Emphasizing the importance of OOD health, nutrition, and physical fitness programs, Roger Holden, manager of the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross, pointed out that Britain actually had fewer deaths in 1941 than in the year preceding the war because of heightened health-consciousness. "By similar health and safety programs here," he said, "I hope we can save more lives than our enemies will be able to take."

Fifty cadets are enrolled in the flying school at Louisiana State university.

## College Responds Heartily in Meeting National Emergency

To answer questions that have been asked about what activities the college is engaging in to help win the war and meet national emergencies, the following report has been prepared. It is being sent out of various newspapers in the district that those who are interested in college activities may know what is being done.

No mention is made of college people who are actually serving in armed forces of their country or of allied nations, for a special column is being used each week to carry names of those so serving.

A combined faculty and student defense council at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville is directing defense activities on the campus. E. H. Kleinpell, head of the department of social science, is chairman of the council.

One of the first projects was to launch a defense stamp campaign with a 100 per cent goal for faculty, students, and all college employees, which goal was reached a few days after the campaign started. Defense stamps are sold daily in the college book store.

**Inter-Session in August**

The college has announced plans for a four-weeks' inter-session to begin the first week in August and end the first week in September. This will be in addition to the regular ten weeks' summer session, making it possible for a student, if he attends college full time, to complete twenty hours of work, or two-thirds of a year, from April 27 to September 7. On the four quarter plan a student may normally complete the 120 hours required for a degree in three years; now, by attending two inter-sessions, he could finish in two and three fourths year.

Plans are under way for an information center at the college library, not only for the use of students but for the general public in this area. Recent books, magazines, and pamphlets on the war situation will be compiled for this purpose. The college is trying also to make available information as to the opportunities in the various branches of the service.

**Health Is Emphasized**

The health program has been given greater emphasis in the past several weeks. To impress students with the necessity of "glad tidings" their physical condition, a series of articles on health, prepared by the physical education department, are being published in the college paper. E. A. Davis, head of the

physical education department, is teaching first aid defense classes for townspeople and separate classes for college students and faculty. Several members of the faculty have volunteered their services in the Civilian Air Patrol in this area.

**To Have Defense Classes**

As soon as approval is received from Washington, the college will organize defense classes in machine tool operations. This will be done in cooperation with the NYA and the state department of education. Youth in the age group of 17 to 24 years inclusive will be eligible upon being referred by the local state employment office.

**E. E. Wells, Librarian, Is Sub-Chairman of a committee to organize, Nodaway, Atchison, Worth, Holt, and Andrew counties for a Victory Book Campaign to collect books for men in training and abroad ship.**

One organization on the campus has invested in a defense bond. Many of the faculty women as well as girls of the student body carry their knitting around with them and take a few stitches in their spare moments. A knitting class has been organized for those who wish to learn more about it.

Last spring the board of regents, voted to hold positions for faculty members and students who were called into the armed service open until their return.

## HIS COMPENSATION

It is rather an unusual event when a teacher receives a letter from a student of whom he has not heard for more than fifty years. Such was the experience of Mr. George Colbert of the mathematics department.

Mrs. Frances Walker Davis, who was a student under Mr. Colbert in 1888 and 1889 when he was teaching in Iowa, wrote to him last week inviting him to a "get-together" in Los Angeles. In the letter she mentions the names of some of her associates, all of whom Mr. Colbert remembers by name although some of their faces have been forgotten. She writes also of her own life during the past fifty years and of her own family. Since Mr. Colbert will be unable to attend the reunion of the alumni on February 11, he is planning to send them a greeting along with pictures of himself and the college.

Mr. Colbert believes that the friendships he has made during his teaching career are the most valuable compensation for his work. That a teacher should be remembered for half a century is certainly a fine tribute to him. Knowing Mr. Colbert, however, one finds it perfectly understandable.

**Myron Simerly Goes to Become Aviation Cadet**

Myron Simerly, a former student of the college and son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Simerly of the Quad, has gone to Bakersfield, California. He has enlisted as an aviation cadet.

Before going into the army, Mr. Simerly was employed by the Farm Security Administration at Charleston, Missouri. He visited his father and mother before going to California.

**Alice Roberts Takes Position at Lexington**

The Committee on Recommendations announced recently that Miss Alice Roberts has taken a position teaching physical education at Lexington.

Miss Roberts has been assisting in physical education at the Y. W. O. A. in Atchison, Kansas. She graduated from the College in May, 1940.

## Spring Contests Will Be Held as Usual This Year

Three Centers Have Been Chosen; Dates in April Are Announced.

The interscholastic events for 1942 will be sponsored by the College as usual. In announcing the contests President Uel W. Lamkin made the following statement: "We are of the opinion that we should continue the opportunity for students in our high schools to meet in such festivals and contests because of the educational and inspirational value of them. We recognize the fact that we want to go 'all out' in the prosecution of the war, but at the same time we do not wish to sacrifice any cultural gains that we may have made or that we might make through such things as music, art, and dramatics. Neither do we wish to sacrifice a stimulus that may come to production through agriculture contests, to business through those in commerce, and to the general program of health through our field and track meets."

The contests this year will be held at three centers so placed that all schools will be within fifty miles of a center. These centers are Gallatin, North Kansas City, and Maryville.

On April 10 and 11, music and dramatic festivals will be held at Gallatin and at North Kansas City. Vocational agriculture contests, commerce contests, music and dramatic contests will be held at Maryville at the College on April 17 and 18. The district track and field meet will be held at Maryville on April 25.

**Committees Named**

The following committees are in charge of the events: General committee in charge of all centers; Mr. M. C. Cunningham, Maryville, Chairman; Tracy Dale, St. Joseph; L. O. Little, North Kansas City; N. D. Vogelsang, Gallatin.

Committee in charge at Gallatin: N. W. Simpson, Gallatin, Manager; N. D. Vogelsang, Gallatin, Charles H. Shaffner, Princeton; E. F. Allison, Chillicothe.

Committee in charge at North Kansas City: O. K. Phillips, North Kansas City, manager; L. O. Little, North Kansas City; F. L. Skidell, Gower; G. C. Martin, Parkville.

Committee in charge at Maryville: Tracy Dale, St. Joseph; A. A. Adams, Albany; Reven S. DeJarnette, Maryville, manager of music contests; John J. Rudin, Maryville, manager of dramatics; and M. C. Cunningham.

The bulletin is in the process of preparation. In general, the whole program will be conducted as it was last year.

## Semester Honor Roll at Horace Mann Announced

The honor roll for the first semester at Horace Mann High School has been announced by Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal. Those students on the "upper" list, which is composed of students with a scholastic average of above "B," are listed below. They are Freshmen: Mary Garrett, Lincoln Noblet, Nellie Schneider, Marjorie Thornhill, and Avis Turner; Sophomores: Betty Dorman, Elaine Owens, James Stens, and Margaret Vette; Juniors: Mary Glesken, Jean Hansen, and Irene Mumford; and Seniors: Evonne Adams, Cullen Blumenthal, Eugene Doran, Mary Louise Palmer, Verlin Tompkins, and Barbara Wyatt.

The names appearing on the "lower" honor roll which includes those students having an average of "C" are Freshmen: Dorothea Adams, Janice Grooms, and Roberta Mitchell; Sophomores: Marvin Doran and Lehman Hansen; Juniors: Hilda Davidson, Herb Dieterich, Alma Donahue, Pauline Duff, Florence Hollenbe, and Beatrice Turner; and Seniors: Buelah Callahan, Charlene Elliott, Mary Gates, Harold Hall, Gaylord Jensen, Harold Jones, Walter Nicholson, and Dean Watkins.

**Russell Shelton Now Is Commander of Battery A**

It is Captain Guy Russell Shelton now instead of Lieutenant Shelton. Word has been received that he has been promoted.

Captain Shelton, who took his degree from the College in 1940, was a first lieutenant with Battery C, 128th Field Artillery, Fort Jackson, S. C., but he has been transferred as commanding officer to Battery A, which is from St. Louis.

Miss Agnes Kowitz, graduate of the College in the class of 1941 and now teacher of Home Economics at Graham, visited Saturday with Barbara Kowitz and friends at Residence Hall.

Jean Hefflin spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lucille Snowberger Hefflin of near Graham, Kansas.

Richard, who volunteered at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in February, 1941, is now at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Esther Miller spent the week-end visiting with her parents at Fairfax.

## Notice

President Lamkin announced yesterday that beginning Monday and continuing through the rest of the quarter, College classes will begin at 9:00 o'clock in the morning instead of 8:00 o'clock.

All classes will be moved up one hour. The first hour classes will meet at 9:00 o'clock, the second hour classes at 10:00, and so on. The noon recess will come after the third hour classes—between 12:00 o'clock and 1:00 o'clock as usual.

## R. T. Hubble Directs Meetings for Farmers

The first of a series of ten evening school meetings for farmers was held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Horace Mann school, under the instruction of R. T. Hubble, vocational agriculture teacher at the Horace Mann high school.

These meetings are free to all who wish to come and discuss the many problems which have arisen for farmers as a result of the national defense program, Mr. Hubble said.

## Reporter Talks to Dr. Cannon of Park

Speaker Believes Peace Must Be Based Upon Economics.

The true Christian principle, this reporter believes, is found in Dr. Charles Wesley Cannon, one of the Religious Emphasis guest speakers, for he believes not only in America but also in all nations of the world. "Totalitarian nations may not willfully be violating Christian principles," was a statement made by Dr. Cannon in an interview with one of the Missourian's reporter. "The American people believe to a large extent that all other nations have criminal tendencies, but environment is so different in other lands, that one cannot judge what the inner desires of other nations really are."

Dr. Cannon was participating in a fairly heated discussion of the war with a group of students when interviewed. He showed that he firmly believed in his ideals regardless of opposition from any source. At the same time, he showed a great understanding for the opinions of others.

Dr. Cannon emphasized the faults of the last world peace and in particular the faults of the League of Nations. The League of Nations had to him been a "hands on the table" arrangement where the first person to move his hands from the table, was under suspicion. The next peace must be one of economic aggression rather than territorial aggression, he said.

There should some day be a union of all states of the world, where military strength is pooled, and where instead of the "hands on the table" attitude there should be an allowance for interchange of ideas and materials. This union must be slow, but as in the case of the formation of our own states, lasting.

During a lull in the discussion the speaker gave his ideas of Religious Emphasis week here. He said that the response was excellent for an activity which is not required. Dr. Cannon says, "Anything which touches thoughts is worthwhile," and he felt that during this week many thoughts have been reached.

He felt that the response to Religious Emphasis Week is as good as that he has experienced at Park or at any other school.

Dr. Cannon, who is Director of Personnel at Park College, Parkville, will leave Thursday night for Chicago. He will spend six months at the University of Chicago on the staff of the Co-operative Study in General Education in the Field of Personnel.

Dr. Cannon was especially enjoyed in the informal discussion groups he participated in although his formal speeches brought a great deal of response.

## Poynter Brothers Are Both in Army Service

Robert and Richard Poynter, of Mound City, both former students of the College, are in the Army. Robert, who was graduated in 1940, was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps Reserve, October, 1941, at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Louisiana. He is now an instructor in primary flight training school, Hicks Field, Fort Worth, Texas.

Richard, who volunteered at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in February, 1941, is now at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Jean Hefflin spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lucille Snowberger Hefflin of near Graham, Kansas.

Esther Miller spent the week-end visiting with her parents at Fairfax.

## Speaker Shows Importance of Science Unity

Dr. Horsfall Says Science Goes Hand in Hand With Beauty and Utility.

Dr. Lowery's Lecture Next

"Thomas Mann's Portrayal of the Artist" Is Subject for Lecture, February 8.

The usual high standard of the February Lectures was maintained last Sunday afternoon when Dr. Frank Horsfall of the department of Agriculture spoke on "The Unity of Science." A fair-sized, but alert, audience heard him and expressed hearty approval.

Next Sunday afternoon, "Thomas Mann's Portrayal of the Artist" will be the subject of Dr. Ruth Lowery's lecture. The lecture, which is open to the public, will be given in the Auditorium of the Horace Mann Laboratory School at four o'clock. It is expected that the interest aroused recently in the work of this philosopher novelist will draw many persons to the auditorium to hear Dr. Lowery's discussion of a writer about whom she has been extremely enthusiastic.

Dr. Horsfall started his lecture on "The Unity of Science" on the assumption that the present level of intellectual power was reached by prehistoric man at least 30,000 years ago and that he had the same inquiring turn of mind that man has today. Out of that inquiring mind grew the various steps leading up to modern scientific investigation and conclusion. "An inquiring nature," said the speaker, "requires some sort of explanation for observed events."

Early man, he pointed out, baffled and confused by a universe of infinite variety and complexity, unable to understand most natural phenomena, bewildered by experiences he could not account for, resorted to superstition, animism, and other myths. Sun, moon, and planets became god-like bodies traveling across the sky and in some way controlling human destiny. Following this came an age of philosophical inquiry and speculation, and the Greeks advanced toward unhampered inquiry and fearless rational attempts at interpretation of nature.

(Continued on page 3)

## Tarkio Music Club Is Pleased With Recital

Miss Ruth Nelson, violinist, and Miss Alice M. Isley, pianist, of the College Conservatory of Music, were presented in a recital at a meeting of the Tarkio Music Club on January 29. In a letter to Dr. DeJarnette, Director of the Conservatory of Music, Mrs. H. C. Caldwell, president of the Tarkio Music Club, made the following remarks about the recital: "Permit me to thank you for the fine program presented by the two young women of your faculty. Everyone present was most enthusiastic and greatly appreciated the opportunity to hear them."

The program opened with the "Sonata in A Major," Franck, by Miss Nelson and Miss Isley. Miss Isley played "Reflections, in the Water" and "General Lavine—eccentric," both by Debussy and "Rhapsody in G minor" by Brahms. Miss Nelson's selections were "Concerto in A," Mozart; "Londonerry Air," arranged by Kreisler; and "Spanish Dance" by DeFalla-Kreisler.

## Kansas Visitors See Rehearsal of Comedy

Professor William Hamilton and Leland Smith, assistant in the department of speech, of Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas, visited the college here last Friday. Professor Hamilton came to see Mr. Robert Main. The two men were fellow students at the University of Southern California.

While here, the visitors watched a rehearsal of "George Washington Slept Here." "We had to cut the play a bit more than Mr. Main has to—we are a denominational college, you know," said Mr. Smith.

"But we have the advantage about scenery. We have three auditoriums and can set up our scenery three weeks ahead."

## Former Student, Now With F. B. I., Visits College

Marlin Johnson, a former student at the College, was a visitor on the campus last week. Mr. Johnson has a position with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C. He states that he enjoys his work very much and likes the city of Washington.

Mr. Johnson will leave for Washington, Sunday. He must be at work in that city on Monday noon.



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**THE COLLEGE OATH**

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to inspire a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

**OUR DAILY RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCES**

Religious Emphasis Week is over. If the week has been a success, if the objectives set for the week have been met, religion is not over. It is not the purpose of the week to pack a lot of highly concentrated religion into the heads and hearts of students. A week's exposure to religion will not suffice for a year, nor until another Religious Emphasis Week rolls around. It must be made a day-by-day experience if the advantages of Christian living and thinking are to help one.

**Quotable Quotes**

The last war brought about the teaching of health and physical education in the schools. This war may bring about a new pattern of physical fitness for all of society. The startling and sometimes shocking findings of the medical boards, plus the fact that many men from sections without recreational facilities will become accustomed to regular recreational facilities in the army and on, far enough, should revolutionize our whole attitude toward physical fitness. Dr. George M. Gloss, associate professor of health and physical education at Louisiana State University.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"It should be clear by this time that if ever the occasion appears when it is possible to organize this world for peace there must be adequate machinery or force to secure and maintain justice. There can be little doubt that this means some effective world organization. Let us forget let us set it down—after survival, justice. This is a challenge to the world of education which we cannot evade or sidestep. The university has a responsibility to lead in the search for justice as well truth. There is need on a worldwide scale of justice in action along with peace, dynamic democratic programs as well as processes and along with these the disciplines which will make organizations and ideas effective. To this high endeavor I summon the aid of educated men and those who presume to display leadership. The present world outlook is dark. The next decade will see renaissance or further dissolution. Let us aim for the renaissance." Pres. C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin calls for a world organized for peace after survival of the present conflict.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The function of the faculty is not to poke knowledge down the gullet of the student and to examine him on the undigested mass. It is for the faculty to show the student how to evaluate the knowledge he must acquire for himself and to stimulate him to develop his critical and appreciative capacity. The educated man is the one who has learned how to educate himself. Nothing has surprised our visitors from overseas more than our traditional American system of formal classes in which the student's work is carefully doled out three times a week, and an appreciable portion of the teacher's time and effort is given to the mere checking up of the student's work and the recital of facts which the student might have learned for himself. I am not suggesting the abolition of the formal lecture or the formal recitation. But the former should generally be restricted to really great lectures and the latter to unskilled students in elementary work. Nor should the university undertake to cover the entire realm of human knowledge through a multiplicity of courses. From the administrative point of view the formal courses which are offered will be the stronger the more carefully their number is restricted; from the student's point of view the quality of his work will be improved the more it results from his own efforts."—President Seymour of Yale.

"What the schools do may prove in the long run to be more decisive than any other factor in preserving the form of government we cherish." President Roosevelt.

**From the Dean**

Max Lerner stated that he felt his convictions about democracy so keenly that he was willing to sacrifice in order to realize democracy. All speakers use words and ideas to convey to the listeners the convictions they feel about various things. The listeners comment on the excellent speeches and how much they enjoy the lecturer. But is there engendered as a result of words, ideas, and convictions a desire to accomplish something?

It seems to me that our job as teachers and students is to realize the importance of developing strong beliefs that will result in action. I wonder if we feel keenly enough about the place of the educated person in society today and tomorrow to do anything about it NOW.

—J. W. Jones.

**BULLETIN BOARD**

**The Women's Householder's Association will entertain the Varsity Villagers and all girls residing off the campus with a spaghetti supper preceding the Springfield basketball game. The supper will be at 5:30 at the Methodist church.**

There are a few more places left on the bus taking students to Kansas City for the performance of "Life with Father" on Thursday night. Persons desiring tickets should see Miss Lippett before Tuesday. Prices are \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, and up.

**Calendar**

Friday, February 6  
Spaghetti Supper — Methodist Church — Householders' Association entertains Varsity Villagers — 5:30  
Basketball game — Springfield—Maryville — gymnasium — 8:00  
Dance Club Nickelodeon Dance—West Library — after game  
Saturday, February 7  
Debate tournament at Warrensburg  
Phi Sigma Rho Dinner — 12:00  
Phi Chi Club — 9:00 to 12:00  
Sunday, February 8  
Second February Lecture — Dr. George M. Gloss — Horace Mann Auditorium — 4:00  
Monday, February 9  
Phi Omega Phi Phil Supper — 8:00  
Orchestra — Auditorium — 6:30  
W. A. A. Basketball — gymnasium — 7:00  
Phi Chi Club — 9:00 to 12:00  
Tuesday, February 10  
Varsity Villagers Council — Room 207 — 4:00  
Green and White Peppers — gymnasium — 5:00  
Student Senate — Student Center Lounge — 7:00  
Dance Club — gymnasium — 7:00  
"M" Club — gymnasium — 7:30  
Home Economics Club — Room 103 — 7:30  
Wednesday, February 11  
"George Washington Slept Here" — Auditorium — 8:15  
O'Neillian Club Party — (following play)  
Thursday, February 12  
Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A.—Room 103 — 7:00  
W. A. A. Basketball — gymnasium — 7:00  
Faculty Meeting — Social Hall — 7:30  
"Life With Father" — Music Hall — 8:30  
Friday, February 13  
Kappa Omicron Phi Informal Dance — 9:00 to 12:00

**No Future?**

The longer you go to school the more you will find out about all you can't know about everything. Obvious moral—stop while you can still respect yourself.

—The Augsburg Echo.

Evidently the state teachers' college at Winona, Minnesota, where Dr. O. Myking Mehus is president, has been having trouble with the local spectators booing referees at the games. An editorial says "Booing at basketball games is evidence of poor sportsmanship. By eliminating the booing, the college's prestige automatically rises. If the way we students and faculty conduct ourselves is going to make a good college, let's have the best college possible!"

Many times students feel it is impossible to select a well-balanced diet from the foods which are available; but at most boarding houses, most dormitories, or from food supplies brought from home for light housekeeping it is possible to select a fairly well-balanced diet. If a student wishes to "Eat for Strength, Make food your servant not your master" follow these three simple rules:

1. Learn to eat a wide variety of foods.
2. Use the "NEW DIET YARDSTICK" as a pattern for food selection.
3. Supplement the daily diet with tomato juice, orange juice or apples, rather than with cokes, candy bars, and chewing gum.

**What Your Senate Does**

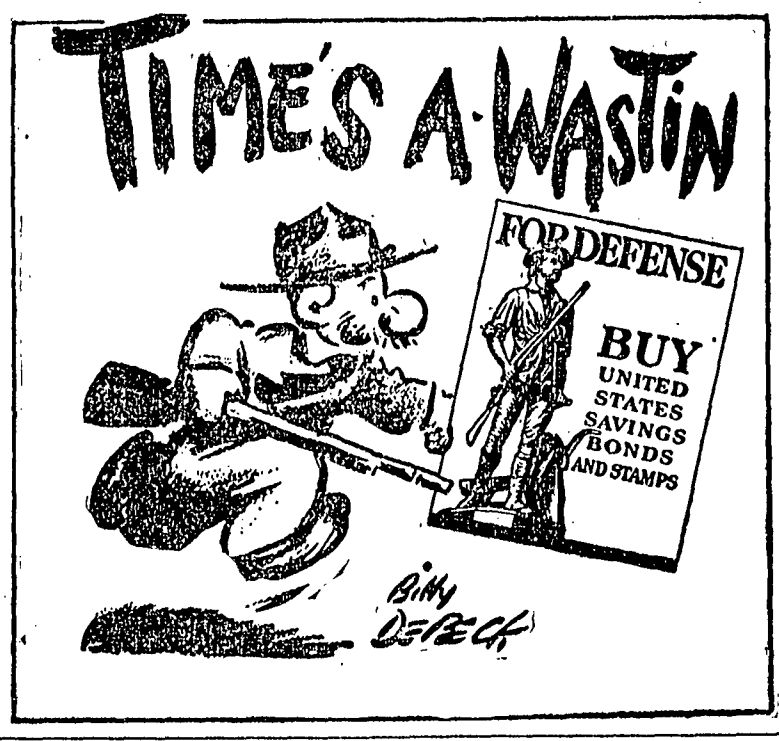
**OFFICERS**

Ted Young ..... President  
Mary Frances McCaffrey ..... Vice-President  
Jack Garrett ..... Secretary  
Paul Smith ..... Treasurer  
Marion Moyes ..... Parliamentarian

**Class Representatives**

Senior Senators—Ena June Garrett, Charlene Barnes, John Anderson, and Andrew Johnson.  
Junior Senators—Jack Garrett, Maurice Cook, Barbara Garrett, and Barbara Lett.  
Sophomore Senators—Marion Moyes, Paul Smith, Elaine Gorsuch, and Jack Langston.  
Freshman Senators—Marie Gilliland, and Glen Bush.

The Student Senate postponed their meeting for the week in order that they might attend a Religious Emphasis Week meeting.



**Hobbies**

Carl Tilly and his roommate, Harry Steele, both freshmen, have a variety of hobbies. The most important are photography and the collecting of paper match covers.

Scenes from every-day procedure around the boys furnish the subjects for focusing their cameras. They have performed some trick photography shots, which for the most part have been successful and interesting.

They have five large photo-flood bulbs with reflectors in their room which make indoor photography possible.

Since the beginning of the school year, approximately 150 pictures have been added to their collection.

In addition to this collection, they also collect match folders. Among these are many sizes, colors and peculiarities are found. Their collection includes folders from many states, such as California, Michigan, and New York.

This hobby was only started a few months ago, but the boys think that matches will become more and more scarce on account of the rising cost. They say that they will gladly give up their collection as an aid to National Defense.

**PLAY IT, FELLOW**

Play it, fellow—play it hard—and fast! That breath you take may be your last, and there is that to see and do—just as much as you can. So, play it hard—and fast—but clean. And when it's over, and they ask what you have seen—and done—you can say "Everything!"

—Ted R. Woodward.

**It's The Truth**

Clothes make the woman, other things being equal. The "other things" be: a clear skin, a wide awake eyes, and Wim, Wigor, and Witality. Before you start booing, please note: Any resemblance to the Health Service, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

The Ball State News

Facts and traditions in the history of their own college have been furnished to Hollins college students of creative writing as material for advanced composition work.

**Boys! Stop, Look, Think**

There is a poster in room 206 of an attractive girl with the legend beneath, "The Other Fellow's Sister. Treat Her as you would your own!" This picture has started some boys to watching the consideration shown girls in the halls and thinking, "Would I like to have by sister treated in this manner?"

The Gabbler

**THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE** BY TOPPS  

THE UNITED STATES CAN NOW PRODUCE ABOUT TWICE AS MUCH STEEL AS THE WHOLE GERMAN-CONTROLLED EUROPEAN CONTINENT

ONE ELECTRIC COMPANY TESTS 20,000 BULBS A YEAR BY HAVING THEM BURNED OUT—ALL IN AN EFFORT TO DEVELOP A BULB THAT WILL LAST LONGER IN ORDINARY SERVICE

FOR EVERY MAN AT WORK IN ONE LARGE DEFENSE PLANT THERE ARE NINE OTHERS TURNING OUT PARTS IN SMALLER FACTORIES OF SUBCONTRACTORS

THE CHINESE TELL FORTUNES BY READING THE LINES OF THE FOOT INSTEAD OF THE HAND

MANY PEOPLE IN THIS COUNTRY HAD NEVER SEEN A GERRYPHANT UNTIL THEY SAW IT ON DISPLAY AT THE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR, IN 1893

**The Stroller**

This week the Stroller has really had quite a workout. Dances have really been on the schedule for the past week-end. After about the fourth sore toe, the Stroller gave up in disgust with that "everything happens to me" attitude.

The President's birthday started off the round of gala occasions with a dance at the Armory. Among the couples from M. S. T. C. present were: Maxine Fowler and Manfred Fisher, Jean Phares and Jim Cook, Betty Drennan and Dave Murphy, Frances Phares and Dennis Davidson, Vivian Craig and Sterling Ross, and Vyvyan Dice and Jack Cook. There were many more, but the Stroller's feeble mind found it just too great a task to remember them all.

Kansas City even beckoned to quite a large delegation of the College students. The "Ink Spots" furnished a grand show for all concerned.

The Stroller thought that the red, white, and blue decorations at the Quad dance were among the best decorations so far this year. Indeed the Quad dance was the dance to end all dances, according to Mr. Wilson.

The town girls and the girls living in approved houses are very angry at the Quad boys at present. After all why should the dorm girls rate a free dance? Something should be done about it. The Stroller heard rumors that the town girls are planning a sit-down strike right on the Quad's front porch.

Louise Gray's little poetic master-piece, the "Ode to Shirley and Lee" was really a huge success. The non-dancers at the Quad dance said that this was one of the best features of the evening.

Among the "troopers" at the dance were Al Craz and Carolyn Schuster, Bob Lyndon and Lola Watson, Art Schmagel and Emma Ruth Kendall, Frankie Bassett and Irene Gault, Bill Bennett and Nadeem Allen, Elmer Barton and Winifred Stubbs, Mary Daniel and Marie Arnett, and Joyce Fink and Bob Shankland.

The Stroller recently heard some of the cast of the play, "George Washington Slept Here," doing a little advertising. Or was it just coincidence that he said, "I haven't combed my hair since George Washington Slept Here?"

Nelson Meadows personally requested the Stroller to do a little broadcasting for him. Anyone who would like to buy half of a certain electric razor which has already seen quite a lot of notoriety in this paper, please see Nelson. This half business! What would happen if both half-owners wanted to shave at once. Very complicated.

Poor Connie Cornutt is now on the campus-ed list. Room 302 at the dormitory must be very unlucky. First Shirley and now Connie. How time does fly. Wait till next week though and it really will gallop.

The lack of activities on the campus this week certainly brings a quieter more subdued picture to our eyes. Almost like a strange campus rather than S. T. C.

Stan "Tut" is going to think he is getting too much publicity this week, but the Stroller wants to inform all of the fair maidens of the campus that he is taking dancing (???) lessons from Louise Gray.

Several of these Quad boys have their idea as to the identity of the Stroller. It seems that poor Ted Woodward gets blamed for this bit of nonsense. The Stroller might like to live at the Quad, but he doesn't. Sorry boys, but the Stroller isn't quite as tall as Ted. You'll have to guess again.

The Stroller is going to move next week. Anyone wanting a look at the best-looking room in the administration building, just march right down to the Missouriian office—the New Missouriian Office. After he gets his new office he should be able to really write, but maybe all the space will give him a phobia. Until next week when the Stroller will return from a new office, "So Long!"

**University of Wisconsin Establishes Judiciary**

MADISON, WIS. —(ACP)— A practical laboratory of democracy, created and operated by University of Wisconsin students, began work recently on the university campus when the new student court heard its first 18 cases.

Established as the "third arm" of the university's student government, the judicial, the student court was approved by the faculty last fall and set up after a general student referendum vote favored the court plan by more than 2,500 votes. It was recommended as a procedure in democratic self-government, and as a means of increasing student-faculty co-operation in enforcement of campus rules and regulations.

The court rounds out the truly American type of government for students at the university. In former years a student board has carried out the legislative functions, while the president of the student association has performed the executive duties. The court now assumes the judicial duties,

The new court has jurisdiction over all cases of student infractions of established regulations or standards of student conduct, with certain exceptions, such as cases now handled by the student life and interests committee of the faculty, or by the Women's Self-Government association.

**North Dakota Studies Its Supply of Lignite**

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Research directed at widening the use of North Dakota's large lignite coal deposits is being conducted at the university of North Dakota. H. G. Yuster, instructor in chemical engineering.

A carbonizing unit under construction will remove lignite constituents such as coal tar, ammonia and water, and the char obtained in the process will be used to produce activated lignite.

Munitions board authorities list activated lignite as "strategic and critical" material because of its use in gas masks.

**Patronize Missouriian Advertisers**



# SOCIAL WHIRL

## Organizations Are Hosts to Religious Emphasis Speakers

### Lunches and Dinners Give Students Occasion to Meet Men Informally.

The organizations of the campus took quite an active part in entertaining Dr. Charles Wesley Cannon and Father Malachy Sullivan, the guest speakers for Religious Emphasis Week.

The women of Residence Hall entertained both speakers at lunch on Monday. Monday evening the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity entertained Father Sullivan at dinner at the Quad, while the Varsity Villagers gave a chili supper at the Puritan Cafe for Dr. Cannon.

The "M" Club and the Men of the Quadrangle entertained both speakers at lunch on Tuesday at the Quad. That evening the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. entertained the speakers at a banquet held at the Methodist church. Following the session Tuesday evening the girls of Residence Hall held a mass meeting with Dr. Cannon. At the same time the Newman Club held a similar session with Father Sullivan at the Newman Club House.

The Quadrangle and the Residence Hall held their exchange dinners Wednesday night. Father Sullivan was guest of honor at the Hall and Dr. Cannon was guest of honor at the Quad.

## Former Students Will Be Married Here Tomorrow

Two former students of the College will be married tomorrow. They are Richard Miller and Elizabeth Patterson. They will be married in the Presbyterian church of Maryville with only immediate friends and relatives present.

Miss Patterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Patterson of Chicago. She was pursuing a music major when she left the College in May, 1940, to teach at Corning, Iowa.

Mr. Miller graduated at the end of the summer session 1941. Since his graduation he has been teaching at the Horace Mann school. Following the marriage and a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Maryville.

## "Y" Notes

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. met Thursday in the student center. The discussion was on the topics to be used by speakers of Religious Emphasis Week. Marion Moyes was in charge of the meeting. Talks were given by Marion Moyes, Margaret Hackman, Edna Ridge, and Jesse Lundy.

On Tuesday of this week, the Y. W. and Y. M. gave a dinner at the Methodist church to honor the two speakers, Dr. Cannon and Father Sullivan. The two honor guests answered the questions presented by the members of these groups.

Next week the Y. will meet and arrive at a summary of Religious Emphasis week, the Campus Affairs Commission being in charge.

## Doctor Attributes Sinus Trouble to Hatlessness

"Going without a hat is one of the quickest and surest ways to develop sinus trouble," says the Institute for Scientific Research of Hospital Age Publications in a statement urging the men, women and children of the country not to expose themselves to the dangers of hatlessness.

"Perhaps no more powerful indictment of the rapidly disappearing fad of hatlessness has been made than that of a broadcast by the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association," the Institute says. "On its network hook-up, Dr. Joseph Mandelbaum stated that, 'Going with the head uncovered in the fall, winter and early spring is unhealthy. It has been definitely proven that thousands of persons have been needlessly subjected to attacks of sinus by exposure of the uncovered head.'"

"It may be significant," the Institute states, "that the history of sinusitis in this country is showing a decrease with the decrease of hatlessness."

Two Washington State college athletes, Owen Hunt, basketball star, and Chuck Doskey, varsity pitching ace, each bagged a deer recently while hunting in the Blue mountains.

The University of Kentucky has the fourth largest graduate school east of the Mississippi river and south of the Ohio river.

Nadine Allen, visited with her parents and sister at Kellerton, Iowa, Saturday and Sunday.

Timothy Alden, founder and first president of Allegheny college, was the founder of six other schools.

## Leap Week Is Coming!

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The week of February 16-21 will bring LEAP WEEK to campus. The week when all of the fair maidens may at last date that handsome dream-boy! Boys don't need to worry about the lack of money, for the weaker sex must foot all the bills, call for the gentlemen, and furnish them with chewing gum, cigarettes, etc.

The gentlemen may even stuff the young ladies' pockets with their combs, handkerchiefs, compacts, and lipstick, that is if they possess such objects or the young ladies possess pockets.

The activities of the week will begin on Monday with a Dancette from 4:00 to 4:45 in room 114. This will be a dance at which the girls may cut-in and ask the boys to dance. That evening there will be a basketball game with Ottawa University.

Wednesday night there will be an open house party which will feature a "truth or consequence" contest. Friday night there will be a backward dance at which the couples must trade clothing.

Saturday night will be late show permission.

Last year marked the first Leap Week, which was a huge success. Let's all try to make this Leap Week, bigger and better.

## Barkatze and Dance Club Furnish Ushers

Among the other activities of Religious Emphasis Week, a need for ushers arose. This need was met by the voluntary services of members of the Barkatze and the Dance Club.

Monday night the Barkatze furnished the ushers. Those taking part were Marie Arnett, Connie Bolan, Betty Gay, and Betty Drennan. Tuesday night the Dance Club furnished three of its members, Alice Noland, Jean Hefflin, and Mary Bruce to act as ushers. Wednesday night the ushers were furnished by the Barkatze.

## Dramatic Club Comedy Comes Wednesday Night

The stage is set, the make-up artists are poised, the members of the cast are ready to throw themselves into their parts, and the play, "George, Washington Slept Here," will go on Wednesday night, February 11, at 8:15 o'clock.

Reserved seats are now available at Kuchs Brothers for 25 cents. Students and faculty will be admitted on their activity cards. General admission is 25 cents.

The Dramatic club announces that seniors will have the privilege of occupying the first four rows of plush seats at no cost to them. An early arrival, however, is recommended, as seats cannot be reserved ahead of time in these four rows.

## President Explains Freshman Orientation

HAMILTON, N. Y. — (ACP) — Freshman orientation week, now popular in many colleges throughout the country, had its beginning 22 years ago at Acadia university, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

George Barton Cutten, president of Acadia university, then head of Acadia university, said the plan was developed when former scholars opposed the institution's "funny little restrictions." Cutten explained that the freshman class was made up mostly of returned soldiers who had their own ideas of personal freedom.

The freshmen were assembled at a private camp near the Acadia campus. After three days, Cutten said, the men understood college regulations and never afterward caused trouble.

The freshman orientation plan was continued at Acadia and later spread to the United States, where it used by most colleges.

## Economist Says Grades Drop During Conflict

BATON ROUGE, LA. — (ACP) — War exerts its ugly influence even upon scholastic averages of university students. One of the reasons why grades drop during times of conflict, Dr. E. K. Ziegler, Louisiana State University professor of economics, says, is that students feel an "A" student is just as likely to be shot as a "C" student. Increasing occupational opportunities and reduced morale of a wartime world also enter into the lowering of academic averages, he believes.

"There's a bright side to the war picture for women students," Dr. Ziegler points out, since it means the widening of their vocational fields.

Fraternity Inducts Two Members Last Wednesday, January 28, two more men were inducted into Phi Sigma Epsilon. The new members are Dean Wiley and Gerald Leland McKee. This brings the total of new inductees to thirteen.

Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., marks its sesquicentennial this year.

## Quad's First Dance Is Declared Big Success

The first Quad dance of the school year was declared a success by everyone who attended. The Quad council sponsored the dance from 9:00 o'clock until 12:00.

Music for the affair was furnished by the college dance band. The floor of the dining hall was in ideal condition for the dance.

A theme of patriotism was followed with red, white and blue streamers being displayed and the lights were covered with patriotic colors. On the west wall of the dining hall was displayed a large "V for Victory" and on the east side was displayed the United States flag. In the center a red, white and blue "Keep 'Em Flying" sign was displayed.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simler, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darr. All Residence Hall girls were invited.

## "What About Our Beliefs?" Is Subject for Meeting

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will hold its second meeting of a series based on the topic, "Christian Youth In A World At War," Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the League Rooms in the Basement of the church. The program will be a continuation of the subject of last week, "What about our beliefs?" This topic has aroused so much interest in discussion that the committee in charge has felt the necessity for continuing the discussion.

The league will hold its regular fellowship supper at 6:00 o'clock in the evening in the basement of the church. There will be a small charge of (5c) five cents.

## Elbert Garrett Goes to Cape Girardeau Schools

Elbert Barrett, who took his degree from the College in 1936, has become director of vocational education and co-ordinator of the diversified occupations program in the high schools at Cape Girardeau. He formerly was in the high school at Mexico, Mo.

Mr. Barrett's work will be supervision of evening classes in trade and industrial and distributive education and management of the defense school. He will also supervise a mobile unit aircraft school to train men to enter various airplane factories in the St. Louis area.

## Co-operative Movement Affects Colleges in South

NASHVILLE, TENN. — (ACP) — Something new in Tennessee college operation came into being this month with dedication of the joint libraries of George Peabody College for Teachers, Scarritt college, and Vanderbilt university. Two-day exercises marked the dedication.

The joint libraries represent a new movement in higher education, research, and library service. They were established to eliminate unnecessary duplication, to co-ordinate and expand the library resources and services of the three neighboring institutions, of higher learning.

The library building and its endowment are jointly owned and directed. In like manner its book resources and services and all of the other library resources and services of the three co-operating institutions are jointly controlled and administered by one board of trustees.

This co-operative enterprise is designed as one of the steps toward realization of a great regional university center in Nashville.

Barkatze to Give Stunt The Barkatze under the direction of their sponsors, Miss Carruth and Mr. Cook, will present a stunt at the half of the Springfield-Maryville ball game this evening.

Miss Dykes Will Speak Miss Mattie M. Dykes will go to California, Missouri, on Thursday next week to speak before a meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood of that town. She goes at the invitation of two former students of the College, Mrs. A. T. Douglas and Mrs. Edgar Hill, who were Miss Bertha Pence and Miss Lois Perlin, respectively, who are members of the California P. E. O. Miss Dykes has not announced her subject.

Back of the story is Fred's personal insistence that no one drop his planned course of study for the ephemeral possibilities of a career in Hollywood, on Broadway, or over the radio.

University of Texas has been presented with scripts, model sets, costume designs and other production materials used by MGM in the recent motion picture, "H. M. Pulham, Esq."

A new inter-departmental course in retailing will take effect in the fall at Keuka college, Keuka Park, N. Y.

## Woman in War Production Must Have Security Card

Each woman entering a job in a war production plant or other jobs covered by the Social Security Act must have a social security card, according to Mr. Moyer, manager of the St. Joseph field office of the Social Security Board.

He points out, however, that it is not necessary for women to secure social security cards unless they are interested in obtaining employment in commerce and industry. The social security card is not a referral card to a job. Women seeking employment in commerce and industry should register at the nearest office of the United States Employment Service.

Married as well as single women may build up wage credits which will entitle them to old-age and survivors insurance at age 65. In the event of the death of their husbands who were employed in commerce and industry, certain benefits may be payable immediately. It is estimated that at the present time there are 6,000,000 widows in the United States, of whom about 60 per cent or 3,500,000 are under the age of 65. "Each year approximately 400,000 women become widows. Many of these are entitled to old-age and survivors insurance," Mr. Moyer said.

The Social Security Board has recently issued a pamphlet entitled "Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance for Workers and Their Families," which will be mailed upon request free of charge. A post card or letter addressed to the Social Security Board field office in St. Joseph will bring this pamphlet by return mail.

## An Appeal

The Victory Book campaign needs your support. C. E. Wells, librarian, head of the campaign in Nodaway, Holt, Andrew, Atchison, and Worth counties, has received many donations, already but many more are needed.

The men in the services are surprisingly catholic in their reading preferences. They may ask for anything from murder mysteries to Dutch dictionaries, for trainees of 1942 are a studious lot, and some take up languages on the side.

Just remember, soldiers are no different from the boys at home. What bores you to tears might not interest a tired trainee, either, and what keeps you up late at night reading will more than likely please a private.

Look over your collection of books today. Select one or more—it may be light fiction, something along a technical line, a classic, or biography or something about current affairs—and turn it over to Mr. Wells for the Victory Book campaign. You will have made a valuable contribution to the cause today.

Nationally, the campaign goal is 10,000,000 books. This will mean that more books will be received from the people of the United States for distribution to the armed forces and others engaged in the work of winning the war than exist in the largest library in the world.

The Clemson college mess hall contains 278 tables and seats for 2,224 students. Four tables are available for guests.

The University of Colorado was established in 1876.

## Kit Bags Are to Be Made for Men Who Serve U. S.

### Expansion of Service Is Planned as Group Makes Change in Name.

The College division of Bundles for Bluejackets, Inc., has received information to the effect that on January 24 the name was announced as officially changed to "Bundles for America." This was done in preparation for an expansion of its services to include all branches of the armed forces and the merchant marine of the United States.

At the same time the new agency launched a nation-wide organization drive to extend its activities into hundreds of additional communities throughout the nation. Four hundred branches already enrolled in Bundles for America have been asked to start at once to produce and furnish some 50,000 knitted garments requested of the organization during the past week by officers in army and navy units and to begin to assemble large numbers of comfort kits needed by men in both services.

Distribution of both knitted garments and kits will be made through army and navy supply channels. In many sections these will be delivered and presented to the men of these services in person by the volunteer workers of Bundles for America.

The Kit Bags for the United States forces are to be made of strong, durable material; blue for Navy; khaki for Army; 36 inches wide. To make the material is cut lengthwise in strips 12 inches wide and 27 inches long, folded over, and stitched up both sides. The top is turned over 1 inch to make a casing for drawstrings, which must be just the width of the bag.

Suggested contents of the kits for the Army are: bar of soap, large tube brushless shave cream, bakelite razor, package of 5 razor blades, styptic pencil, large tube of tooth paste, tooth brush, pocket comb, nail clipper, 2 pairs strong brown shoe laces, brown shoe polish, brown shoe brush, shoe brush, white handkerchief, and pencil.

Suggested contents of the kits for the Navy are: bar of soap, large tube brushless shave cream, bakelite razor, package of 5 razor blades, styptic pencil, large tube of tooth paste, tooth brush, pocket comb, nail clipper, 2 pairs strong black shoe laces, black shoe polish, whisk broom, white handkerchief, and pencil.

Articles to be included in the sewing kit for inclosure in the kit bag for the Army are: 10 yards darning thread, 10 yards white No. 40 thread, 10 yards extra heavy khaki linen thread, 6 assorted sizes of white buttons, 3 sewing and darning needles, pair of scissors, 3 safety pins.

Articles to be included in the sewing kit for inclosure in the kit bag for the Navy are: 10 yards darning thread, 10 yards white No. 40 thread, 10 yards extra heavy black linen thread, 6 assorted sizes white buttons, 3 sewing and darning needles, pair of scissors, 3 safety pins.

Five women are taking engineering courses at Wayne university.

## Museum Has Wax Image of Ill-Fated Maximilian

NEW ORLEANS, LA. — (ACP) — In the Bobet library museum on the campus of Loyola of the south, is a small, wax image of Maximilian, ill-fated emperor of Mexico.

The image was modeled from the wax of the altar candles in the church in Mexico where the body of Maximilian was thrown after he was killed.

It was done at the risk of the sculptor's life, but he escaped from Mexico and brought the image of the emperor to New Orleans, where it was given to Loyola.

With the image in a glass case, is a clot of the blood of the emperor.

## An Error Acknowledged

On the list of those in service there appeared last week the name of Richard P. Andrick. The name should have been Richard Price Anthony. Richard Anthony's name will be added to the list next week.

## William Stanfield Dies

William Stanfield, Junior, of Houston, Texas, died at his home on January 15, according to word received in Maryville. He was the son of Mr. Stanfield, who was a former member of the College faculty.

Marla Lily Dasso, daughter of Senator Ondres P. Dasso of Peru, is enrolled at Cornell.



## Those in Service

Johnson, Reginald V.; Army, 1st Lieutenant.  
Jones, James R.; Army, Private first class.  
Juvenal, Joseph J.; Army, Private.  
Keever, Jack G.; Army, Private.  
Kelso, William E.; Army, Private.  
King, Robert; Army, Private first class.  
Knepper, Ralph L.; Army, Sergeant.  
Krusse, Paul A.; Army, Private.  
Kurtrigh, Ralph R.; Army, Staff Sergeant.  
Liddle, John W.; Army, Sergeant.  
Lindsay, Herman H.; Army, Private first class.  
Loch, Robert H.; Army, Private.  
Locke, Robert F.; Army, Sergeant.  
Loos, Lawrence E.; Army, 2nd Lieutenant.  
May, Charles P.; Army, Private first class.  
McClurg, Raymond L.; Army, Private.  
McGinnis, Norris D.; Army, Sergeant.  
McMullin, William; Army, Private first class.  
McMullen, Ralph A.; Army, Private first class.  
Miller, Douglas F.; Army, Corporal.  
Miller, Ernest F.; Army, Corporal.  
Miller, Herman S.; Army, Staff Sergeant.  
Miller, Ray L.; Army, Captain.  
Mollitor, Edward; Army, Sergeant.  
Murdoch, Eugene J.; Army, Private first class.  
Neale, Allen W.; Army, Sergeant.  
Neally, Benjamin C.; Army, Corporal.  
Noblet, Lowell M.; Army, Private.  
Newlon, Ray B.; Army, Private first class.  
Obermiller, Jack J.; Army, Private first class.  
Ogden, Lawrence; Army, Sergeant.  
Otte, Jesse H.; Army, Corporal.  
Pearman, Marvin C.; Army, Technical Sergeant.  
Perkins, Robert S.; Army, Captain.  
Peeton, Winfield R.; Army, Captain.  
Prather, Vernon E.; Army, Private first class.

## On Deferment of College Students

The recent bulletin, "Higher Education and National Defense" issued by the American Council on Education has some pertinent information concerning the selective service which should be of interest to all college men.

In memorandum I-347, General Hershey writes that "the attention of all local boards is again invited to the necessity of seriously considering for deferment students in certain specialized professional fields in which dangerously low levels of manpower are found to exist." The fields which have received the attention of the manpower division of the Selective Service System are doctors and medical students, dentists and dental students, and young men preparing for veterinary medicine, osteopathy, agriculture, production, operation and maintenance of aircraft, naval and marine engineering, aeronautical engineering and kindred courses, and industrial management.

"War industries are undergoing

a hitherto unknown expansion," says General Hershey. "Aeronautical, Civil, Electrical, Chemical, Mining, Metallurgical, Mechanical and Radio Engineers; together with Physicists and Chemists are essential to insure a sufficient flow of material for the armed forces, and industry must look to the engineering, chemical, and physics students now in training to meet their present and future requirements."

Serious shortages are also in evidence in the secondary schools. In memorandum I-327, the Selective Service System sent the following to all state directors:

The fields in which major shortages of teachers are expected to exist are:

1. Vocational Education
2. Industrial Arts
3. Vocational Agriculture
4. Physical Education for men

These positions are almost entirely filled by men, and reserves who may serve as replacements are practically non-existent.

Lesser shortages may be expected in the teaching of physical science and mathematics. Positions in these fields are filled by both men and women. However, existing shortages indicate that the reserves of women teachers are being rapidly depleted.

In summarizing the present (January) status of students already registered for the draft it was the opinion of the bulletin that occupational deferment for "potentially necessary individual students" would be continued, and that the induction of students called during the last half of the semester or quarter would "be postponed until the end of such quarter or semester. The same will apply to the summer session." As for the men who will register on February 16, it was believed that the time involved in setting up the registration, lottery and classification would delay their induction into the armed forces until some time after the close of the spring quarter.

## Speaker Shows Importance of Science Unity

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Horsfall showed that the gain was short-lived, however, for with the decline of the ancient world, the age-old superstitious beliefs in magic and the occult arose again. Along with this came the "submission to traditional authority" — "sacrosanct" sages from history, whose writings and ideas were "used as infallible guides for as long as 1400 years." It was considered heresy to question time-honored beliefs.

There followed in Dr. Horsfall's lecture a recalling of attempts to substitute observation, testimony of a man's own senses, and experimentation for the authority of past scholars and of prescribed theological tenets to show how any of these means of arriving at conclusions brought disgrace and punishment to those who dared to oppose the precepts of antiquity.

It was not until the eighteenth century that men were permitted any independence of mind, the speaker said.

After outlining the steps in the advancement of science, Dr. Horsfall analyzed the process of acquiring scientific knowledge and went on to show that mistaken notions had grown up and had persisted even to the present as to the place a scientific attitude has in the world today. He believes the charge of certain groups that science "is making of this a clever, cynical, and hard bitten world where beauty and the idealistic have a diminishing place" results from ignorance of science.

He showed by numerous examples that a true scientist is no less keenly aware of beauty than is the aesthete. He believes that the fault lies not in the scientific method itself, but with the teaching of science. There has been too much emphasis upon facts and too little upon how scientists think. "Too often the teaching has been 'to much a factoring process with too little effort in unifying science with its powerful potentialities of service in meeting the life requirements of the students,' he said.

Magic and superstition are still rampant, Dr. Horsfall thinks. The scientist must help the student to see how the superstition grew and how it works. The scientist may assert that there is no causal relation between black cats and bad luck, but the student must be led to ask the eternal question of science, "How do you know?" and then be taught to evaluate the answer.

The Hatch Act of 1888, establishing experiment stations for agriculture, marked, according to the speaker, a turning point in scientific research in the United States, but even so remnants of the old at-

## Marquette University Tries for Co-operation

A world in which labor and management live and work together peacefully, co-operating and respecting each other's rights is the ideal for which the Rev. Thomas F. Divine, S. J., and his new Marquette University Institute of Industrial Relations are striving.

Divine believes that labor and management have definite rights and are entitled to security. But they must seek a brand of security that fits into a system of mutual benefit and does not upset the economic structure, making security impossible for everyone.

To learn and understand their rights and those of others, Milwaukee labor and management are going back to school. Their alma mater is the Marquette Institute of Industrial Relations which held its first labor class last month.

The institute has two divisions, the labor college and conference for employers.

The institute has the broad aim of "education for democracy."

The curriculum consists of democracy and labor, parliamentary law, written and oral expression, public speaking, labor ethics, labor history, labor law, straight thinking and propaganda analysis, American government, problems of social justice and economic principles and problems.

Tuition is free, and instructors serve without pay. Contributions support the institute. Divine is a youthful professor of economics in his fourth year at Marquette.

He states the institute's objective formally:

"It aims to present in outline the rights of labor to the protection and guarantee of which the organized labor movement owes its justification and its record of service to humanity; and the limits set by economic reality within which these rights are operative."

"In simple terms, we aim to reduce friction and develop flexibility that will contribute to smoother functioning of the economic system."

The ideal result of such a program, he continues, would be the abolition of all industrial strife and friction between management and labor.

"Of course we reach only a small percentage of both groups, but they can do endless good if we do our job properly."

Divine envisions formation of an arbitration panel made up of some 100 faculty members which would be available to settle differences of labor and management.

Divine's model for the Marquette institute was the labor college sponsored by Rockhurst college, Kansas City, Mo., where he studied as an undergraduate. Four years old, the Rockhurst labor college is directed by Reverend John C. Friedl.

## Home Economics Teachers May Secure Loan Packets

"Eat the right foods." "Better Nutrition — A National Goal." "The School Lunch Program." "Nutrition Education in the School Program."

These are titles of four new loan packets in a "Nutrition and Defense" series prepared by the Information Exchange on Education and National Defense, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C. A catalog of all loan packets available may be secured by writing to this address.

The first of the packets listed, "Eat the right foods," offers suggestions for meal planning and reserves a cooperative project in diet planning for local communities.

"Better Nutrition — A National Goal" analyzes diets of families at various income levels and offers an example of a State organized nutrition program.

"The School Lunch Program" shows how the school lunchroom may be made the center for health education in the community. It also suggests provisions for undernourished children and reviews sanitary requirements for school lunchrooms.

"Nutrition Education in the School Program" has for its theme how to teach good eating habits. It contains sample units of study in nutrition for elementary schools and high schools and lists visual and auditory aids for nutrition teaching.

An impressive list of contributors to the "Nutrition and Defense" series of loan packets is published.

Lillian Bolkin spent Thursday and Friday of last week at her home in Prescott, Iowa, taking the state teachers' examinations.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

# FOR VICTORY

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The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.



# Springfield Invades Gymnasium With Bearcats Seeking Revenge

Bearcats Ranking Under Last Week's Beating, Hope to Win.

Teams Evenly Matched

Tied at Fourth Position in League Both Teams Will Be Trying Hard to Gain Decision.

After a week of idleness on the home court, the Bearcats return tonight for an engagement with the Springfield Bears who trounced them handily 38 to 28 in a contest at Springfield Saturday night.

Head Coach, Andy McDonald, of the Bears brings a squad of players which lists among its number 6 letter-winners from last year's crew. In height and playing experience the two clubs would appear to be evenly matched. The Bears do have a 6 foot 5 inch freshman center, Kenneth Fast. But no other player on the team stands above Bearcat John Rudolph's 6 foot 2 1/2 inches.

The game tonight should prove interesting from a number of standpoints. Right now the clubs are locked in a tie for fourth place in M. I. A. A. standings. Last week the Bears surprised all who were supposedly in the know by winning easily on their own court. This week the Bearcats will be out there doing their level best, not only to avenge that defeat, but also to remain in the M. I. A. A. race.

The Bears' starting line-up will probably list, C. Jeffries, and Jack Buckley at forwards, Harris Jeffries at center, and Jim Ball and Eddie Lore at guards. Of these men, it has been the two guards, Lore and Ball who have attracted the most attention. Ball gobbled up 14 points for himself in last week's encounter and Lore played a fine game.

On their return from last week's road trip, the Bearcats took a little lay-off to relieve the staleness which had beset them in their later games. But they have been drilling hard the latter part of the week, and if they can't click tonight as they have done in some of their earlier games, they should be able to come out victors.

Coach Stalcup was unable to decide on a definite starting line-up for this game. Chances are he will pick the starters from among Paul Wilson, Gene Cross, Eddie Johnson, Ivan Schottel, Joe Lauchiskis, and Bob Alpert, who joined the club just before the road trip last weekend.

Mixed Football and Varsity Football. (ACP)—It's a long stretch from first violin to fourth down, but Donald C. Greason, artist, has successfully bridged the gap. Greason, whose studies of the Boston Symphony orchestra won him fame, has concluded a folio of paintings and drawings made on the "playing fields of Harvard." Greason sees no incongruity between his choice of subjects. Grace and rhythm, he says, are as characteristic of football as they are of playing the viola.

Mother Attends University COLUMBUS, OHIO—(ACP)—Mrs. F. L. Finner saw four of her children, graduated from Capital University. Then she decided to attend college herself. She and her daughter, Jean, are enrolled in the same classes at Capital.

Eugene Gifford Grace hall, a sports and recreation center, recently was dedicated at Lehigh University.

Dean Martin ten. Hoar of the Tulane university college of arts and sciences was born in the Netherlands.

## Two Former Athletes Write from Army Camps

Two men who are to be remembered at the College for their athletic ability are now stationed at two different army camps, and have written Mr. Stalcup how much they both like their work.

Jack Salmon, basketball captain of 1940-41 writes Mr. Stalcup that he is now at Jones Field, Bonny, Texas, as a cadet. It is a privately owned school under government contract. They have all new planes of PT-19 or Fairchild makes. He has just been transferred from Kelly Field, Texas, where he spent five weeks.

Harry Irvine writes from Camp Robinson, Arkansas, where he is athletic director at Camp Chaffee, Quartermaster detachment. When war was declared he was at Fort Warren and has since been transferred to Camp Robinson.

## Cincinnati Students Launch Economy Move

CINCINNATI, OHIO—(ACP)—University of Cincinnati students have launched a war economy movement to save paper which, if it spreads to other campuses throughout the country, will save thousands of dollars annually, its proponents here claim.

Students will ask their professors to accept themes written on both sides of the paper—a breach of academic form heretofore considered absolutely unacceptable in best classroom circles.

Backing up their request are these facts as to sale of theme paper in Cincinnati campus bookstore: During the three-month period ending Dec. 31, the university's 10,750 students bought 200,000 sheets of theme paper, valued at about \$600.

Apply the local figures to the approximately 1,300,000 college and university students throughout the nation, and the savings, if the Cincinnati plan were adopted generally, would be impressive.

## University Is Loaned Private Book Collection

LOS ANGELES—(ACP)—One of the best private collections of books in this country on the origins of civilization in the Near East, consisting of 3,500 volumes, has arrived at the University of California's campus as a temporary loan to the University of California.

The collection, of the late Dr. James Henry Breasted, eminent Orientalist and historian, and now belongs to his son and namesake, assistant professor of art at the university.

Dr. Breasted was founder and first director of the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, and was on the faculty of that university for more than 40 years.

William Anderson, chairman of the political science department at the University of Minnesota is current president of the American Political Science association.

Dr. Robert Franklin Poole, president of Clemson college, was graduated from Clemson in 1915. He is an internationally known plant pathologist.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently was initiated as an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa at Radcliffe college.

Eighteen Fordham athletes in 52 seasons of football have been chosen on recognized All-American teams.

## W. A. A. Intramural Tournament Goes On

Finals Are to Be Played Monday; Classes to Start Tourney.

The Intra-Mural tournament of the Women's Athletic Association started Thursday evening, January 29 with the blow of a whistle for the first game between the Dormitory, captained by Charlotte Meyer, and Varsity Villagers, captained by Mary Bruce. The teams were of an equal match, and the score was close, being tied at 10 with a lead of one or two points, during the game. The Dormitory came out into the lead in the last minute of the fourth quarter to top the Varsity Villagers with the score of 15 to 13. Drennan and McDermott were the scorers for the Dorm; Fox, Hoernan, and Sticker scored for the V. V.

Dormitory (15) Varsity Villagers (13)

Drennan, f. 4 12	Fox, f. 3 21
Uttelback, f. 0 0	Hoernan, f. 1 10
McDermott, f. 2 0	Sticker, f. 1 10
Meyer, g. 6 0	Harvey, g. 0 0
Gray, g. 0 0	Bruce, g. 0 0
Mittler, g. 0 0	Johnson, g. 0 0
	Master, g. 0 0
	Richards, g. 0 0

Totals 6 37 Totals 5 37

Referee, Harriet Harvey; Umpire, Louise White.

The Varsity Villagers captained by Vida Bernau and the Greek Lettered by Glee Palm; constituted the second game for the evening. The game started off in a smooth pace but a knee injury disabled Francis Elam of the Greek Letter team, throwing them off to a certain degree. Bernau's Varsity Villagers kept up a fast passing game thereafter and defeated the fighting Greek Letters with a score of 21 to 4. Farmer, Bernau, War, and Chapman were scorers for the Varsity Villagers; and Elam, Anderson, and Huatt, scored for the Greek Letters.

Varsity Villagers (21) Greek Letters (4)

Farmer, f. 5 12	Anderson, f. 0 0
Bernau, f. 1 0	War, f. 0 0
Chapman, f. 1 1	Huatt, f. 0 0
McMullen, f. 0 0	Sticker, f. 0 0
Uttelback, f. 0 0	Hoernan, f. 0 0
McDermott, f. 0 0	Sticker, f. 0 0
Gray, g. 0 0	Harvey, g. 0 0
Conkle, g. 0 0	Johnson, g. 0 0

Totals 6 47 Totals 0 412

Referee, Miss "Maxine" Williams; Umpire, Martha Miner.

The finals of this tournament will be played on Monday evening, February 9, at 7 o'clock between Bernau's Varsity Villagers and the Dormitory.

The evening of February 12, starts the Class tournament, with the Junior Team playing the Senior team. The former is captained by Maxine Hoernan, and the latter by Harriet Harvey.

## This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

College papers in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Oxford, Ohio, please copy: If it's any satisfaction to Carnegie Tech and Miami university pranksters, paint they applied to Mack and Mick famous stone lions guarding the entrance to the University of Cincinnati's McKicken halls, has defied the best efforts of the city highway department's high-pressure steam cleaning equipment.

Operators worked for several hours with "cold steam" and chlorinated lime to remove generous traces of excess football enthusiasm in the form of green and red paint. Although the lions do look whiter, the clashing colors are still easily discernible.

The lions were marked with green paint the night before the Carnegie-Cincinnati football game and with red paint several days before the Miami-Cincinnati game. Labors of university employees with paint remover had little effect. The cleaning process will now be left to time and the elements.

Well, at latest reports all of the 16 or 17 who have already appeared have returned to their respective colleges or universities, and a good time was had by all.

## Warrensburg Wins 54-41 Victory in Friday's Contest

Bearcats Are Unable to Halt Scoring of Blond Charley Richardson.

Coach Stalcup's Bearcats could offer nothing to halt the scoring progress of the Warrensburg Mules' blond forward, Charley Richardson, and the Mules moved out to trounce the Bearcats by a 54 to 41 count. It was the second straight loss at the hands of the Mules suffered by the Bearcats, and it dashed Maryville's title hopes groundward violently.

The Warrensburg club has now met all other members of the league with the exception of the Cape Girardeau-Indians, and that situation will be taken care of tonight. The victory enabled the Mules to tighten their grip on top spot in the M. I. A. A. race. Their record now stands at 5 conference victories against no defeats.

Maryville drew first blood in the fracas when little Paul Wilson dropped in a free throw. But the Mules came back to knot the count and then moved out to take possession of the ball game. Maryville was never again able to gain a lead, and the Mules kept in front with a margin of from 11 to 13 points throughout the initial period. At the intermission the score was 27-15.

Richardson's total of 15 points on 5 field goals and a like number of free throws gave him high scoring honors for the evening. His teammate, big Don Martin came in a close second with 12 points on 5 field goals and 2 free throws.

For the Bearcats, Paul "Georgia" Wilson, paced the attack. He connected for 4 field goals and 2 free throws for a total of 8 points. Most of his baskets were of the long set variety. Gene Cross bagged 4 field goals for 8 points to take second honors for the Bearcats.

Other Bearcats scorers, Lauchiskis, Schottel, and Johnson just couldn't make their shots hit. It was this factor that spelled the difference—this and the fact that the Mules were dropping them in from all over the court with great regularity.

A total of 35 fouls were called on the two clubs. The Bearcats had 20 and the Mules 15. The Bearcats connected for 13 points from the free throwline, while the Mules were able to make 16 from that point.

The box score:

Warrensburg (54)	Maryville (41)
Richardson, f. 5 15	Wilson, f. 3 12
Johnson, f. 4 10	Johnson, f. 2 8
Johnson, f. 3 10	Johnson, f. 2 8
Johnson, f. 3 10	Johnson, f. 2 8
Johnson, f. 3 10	Johnson, f. 2 8
Johnson, f. 3 10	Johnson, f. 2 8
Johnson, f. 3 10	Johnson, f. 2 8
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Totals 16 35 Totals 15 30

Referee, Miss "Maxine" Williams; Umpire, Martha Miner.

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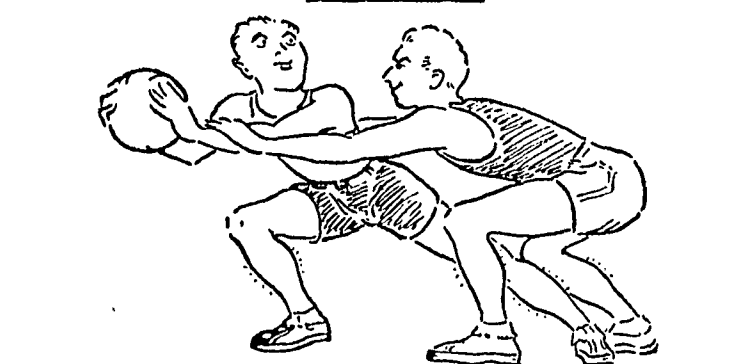
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Totals 16 35 Totals 15 30

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## Random Shots . . . .



The addition of Bob Alpert to the Bearcat cage squad lends height and playing experience to the team.

Bob, who earned a letter on last year's co-champion aggregation, has been playing a lot of very fine ball for Bohm Townsend's Leadways. And a man who can play with the Leadways must have some ability, for those boys have been playing some very fast ball clubs and winning their share of the decisions. Bob stands around the 6 feet 3 inch mark, and he should prove valuable as a grabber of re-bounds.

A sports columnist in the Teachers College Index, the weekly from down Kirksville Teachers College way, says that the brand new electric score board which made its initial appearance at the Bulldog-Cape Girardeau game functioned well in spite of the fact that the Bulldogs were on the losing end of the tally.

Last week the Bearcats were hot on the tails of the gigantic Warrensburg Mules. And sports writers throughout the country were saying that if anybody was to upset the title aspirations of the Mules, it would have to be the Bearcats.

Now the Bearcats have sunk to a lowly fourth place tie with the Springfield Bears, and virtually all hope of "gaining the" conference title, even a share of it, has flown the Bearcat camp.

The race in the M. I. A. A. loop now seems to be centered around the second position. Kirksville, Cape

## Intramural Play Halts for Religious Week Activities

Because of the Religious Emphasis Week activities, all intramural sports have been postponed for this week. Next week however the highly sessions of basketball will continue.

Four teams still remain undefeated in the Round Robin Tournament. The favored Hash Slingers and Emerald McKays' Aces head the list with four victories each against the defeated. But they are closely followed by the K's, with three wins against no losses, and the Grant City Dinkers, who have won their only 2 starts.

The team standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hash Slingers	4	0	1.000
Aces	4	0	1.000
K's	3	0	1.000
G. C. Dinkers	2	0	1.000
Clashed	3	1	.750
Taus	3	1	.750
Blue Devils	2	2	.500
Tigers	1	1	.500
Sky Hooks	1	1	.500
Dive Bombers	1	1	.500
Y. M. C. A.	1	1	.500
Rangers	1	1	.500
Phi Sigs	0	5	.000

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(ACP)—While the present trend for college students is to place emphasis on technical courses, Dr. Charles C. Wagner, assistant dean of the school of liberal arts here, urges those interested in the liberal arts field not to be influenced by today's emergency conditions.

"Before the present emergency technological jobs were few, and this will be the situation when the present crisis is over," Dr. Wagner said.

"Too many students have the idea that technical subjects are the only important ones now, and are overlooking the part played by the liberal artist in defense," he added.

Many positions are open both in the army and civilian life, where the liberal artist is much in demand, he pointed out. Particular attention was called to the quartermaster corps, public relations and finances, and the publicity department of the army. Numerous jobs are now available in the fields of economics, sociology and mathematics.

"Students should look forward to long-aim objectives rather than short-aim objectives," Wagner asserted.

Three professors and a librarian will comprise the staff of the Lincoln University School of Journalism, which is scheduled to open February 2. The school will offer a bachelor's degree and a graduate course leading to a master's degree, and will be patterned after the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri. Appropriations for the new school were made at the last session of the Legislature.

Sales tax collections in Missouri for 1941 amounted to \$28,000,12, State Auditor Forrest Smith announces. This represents the tax paid on \$1,448,356,300 spent in trade channels which are subject to the levy. The largest amount was spent for food, with automobiles and accessories second.

The national income during 1941 was \$693 per person, totaling \$92,200,000,000, government economists have estimated. This is a record-breaking figure, exceeding 1929's total by \$8,800,000,000.

What happens to a collegiate guest star after a trip to New York and a \$200 cash award for appearing on Fred Allen's radio hour?

Iowans Adopt Panamanian DES MOINES, IOWA.—(ACP)—Fernando Tapia, 19, a graduate of Balboa high school in Panama Canal Zone, has become the "adopted son" of a group of Des Moines civic organizations who are collaborating to send him to the University of Iowa. Because of the youth's brilliant preparatory school record and in the interests of "hemisphere solidarity," the Des Moines groups have taken a hand to see that he lives like a young Iowan in average circumstances while taking a pre-medical course at the university.

## Lauchiskis Continues to Set Bearcat Scoring Pace

Although Joe Lauchiskis had much difficulty hitting the basket in the two league games played over the week-end, he still managed to maintain command over the list of Bearcat scorers in league competition. Lauchiskis added a total of 12 points to his tally, and his total mounted to 43 points in the 5 league games in which he has competed.

Gene Cross, who last tied with Paul Wilson behind Schottel and Johnson, who followed Lauchiskis, moved up in the rankings to tie for the second berth with Johnson and Schottel at 25 points. Paul Wilson's 24 points left him only one behind.

The individual scoring record, counting only league games, follows:

Lauchiskis	Points	Free Throws	Total
Lauchiskis	5	17	43
Schottel	5	10	25
Johnson	5	9	25
Cross	5	12	25
Wilson	5	9	24
Rudolph	5	3	13
F. Myers	5	2	4
Gregory	4	2	6
Alpert	2	1	3
Glavin	2	1	0
Inten	1	0	0
Fletcher	4	0	0
Snyder	2	0	0

## Horace Mann Cubs Defeat Burlington

Victory Is First That Cubs Have Registered in League Play.

The Horace Mann Cubs won their first game in the West-Nodaway County league, trouncing the Burlington Junction quintet by a handsome 32 to 25 margin last Friday night in the Horace Mann gymnasium.

The Cubs trailed 11 to 13 at the half, but they put on a spirited rally in the period to move out in front at the end of the quarter, 23 to 14.

Playing their first game for the Cubs were two transfer students who had become eligible at the turn of the semester, Witte of Barnard, and Tillman of Grant City. Tom Surplus, stellar athlete who has played fine ball for the Cubs all season, has used up his eight semesters of eligibility and did not see service in the game.

The Cub win Friday night now gives them a standing of one victory against two defeats in league competition.

The "Cub second stringers" also came out victorious in a second night game, winning 18 to 7. Witte's seven points gave him high scoring honors, and he was followed by Jack Cotten who had four.

The Horace Mann girls made it a clean sweep for the evening by defeating the Burlington Junction girls 33 to 30 in a volley ball game.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—(ACP)—Palomar, the famous 200-inch telescope of the California Institute of Technology atop Mt. Palomar in San Diego county, is barred to the public for the duration of the war.

All Scholarships aggregating \$4,000 have been awarded to 46 students in the Columbia university school of engineering.

## Bearcats Drop to Fourth Place Tie With Springfield

Maryville's 28-38 Loss Is Fifth Straight Defeat Suffered by Team.

Maryville's hot and cold Bearcats folded completely before an onslaught of the Springfield Bears to drop their fifth decision in a row by a 38 to 28 score Saturday night. It was the third straight conference defeat suffered by the Bearcats, and came as a surprise to most of the dopest who had picked the Maryville club to win handily.

The defeat dropped the Bearcats, who last week rode close on the heels of the league leading Warrensburg Mules, into a tie with the Bears for fourth position in the loop. Only the hapless Rolla Miners who have yet been unable to pull a victory out of the hat are lower in the conference standing.

The Bearcats could do nothing to stop the scoring of Jim Ball, a 6 foot 2 inch center from Camden-ton, Missouri, who garnered 14 points on six baskets and two free throws.

It was Springfield's game all the way. The Bears had a 14 to 8 lead at the end of the first half, and they went on to score 4 more points than the Bearcats in the final period.

Joe Lauchiskis and Ivan Schottel shared scoring honors for the Bearcats. Each connected with three field goals for a total of 6 points apiece. But the scoring punch of the whole team was missing.

The box score:

Springfield (38)	Maryville (28)
C. Jeffries, f. 1 13	Johnson, f. 1 13
Buckley, f. 3 10	Cross, f. 2 02
Mitchell, f. 0 1	Glavin, f. 0 0
Rough, f. 0 2	Fletcher, f. 0 0
F. Jeffries, f	